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The Juan Sebastian Bach Choir of Monterrey which sang at the 12th Biennal Congress of Mexican Methodist Youth.

DITORIAL

Humanity has created for itself gods and goddesses and it has worshipped them. Yet none of them has given to the world any hope of peace or tranquility of mind and soul. They have been cruel and ambitious, frivolous and jealous, capricious and quarrelsome... conceived in the image of man!

But then comes a virgin, full of grace and humility in the sight of God, who in meekness answers the angel Gabriel who brings her tidings from above: "Behold I am the handmaid of the Lord; let it be to me according to your word". "And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth..."

And Mary brings forth to us a Child, the son of God and Man, born in a musty manger. To us is given this gift of hope and salvation. And Magi from the East, following a star, fall down and worship Him and opening their treasures, they offer Him gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh.

And shepherds keeping watch over their flock by night hear the angel of the Lord declare unto them the birth of the Prince of Peace and rushing forth into Bethlehem, their eyes behold the Christ!

And today, Christmas 1960, as we rush with haste to see "this thing which the Lord has made known to us", we ask ourselves, "What is man that thou art mindful of him, and the son of man that thou dost care for him...".

May we too bow down and worship Him and offer Him the treasure of our hearts, never to forsake Him, as we strengthen our bonds of fellowship and Christian love across the miles.

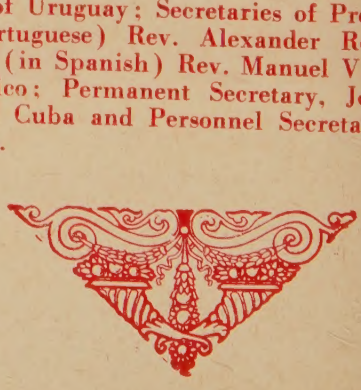
Latin American Methodists

By Manuel V. Flores.

Possibly what happened in Lima, this August will go down in history significant event in the developmen Protestant work in Latin America. R sentatives of the Methodist Churches al at work here met for five days of in work and study. They came from Arger Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, C Mexico, Panama, Peru, and Uruguay, vinced that the time had come for the American Methodists to constitute their organization for sending out missionari the region between the Rio Grande and Cape Horn.

Ecuador was selected as the first cou to which missionaries will be sent as soo there are qualified candidates. Meanw each church is to work on missionary gi Cuba made an initial contribution of $73

The new Methodist Latin American B of Missions will have the following offi President, Rev. Wenceslao Bahamonde Peru; Executive Secretary, Rev. Mu Dickson of Bolivia; Treasurer, Rev. Er Castro of Uruguay; Secretaries of Prom (in Portuguese) Rev. Alexander Reily Brazil; (in Spanish) Rev. Manuel V. F of Mexico; Permanent Secretary, Jorg León of Cuba and Personnel Secretary, Dickson.



ADVANCES IN MONTERREY

By Iva Conner

hen Bob Conerly came to Monterrey two years ago, he spent a good deal of not only learning the language, but earning the city. He found that not re there many young people attending ethodist Church, but also many young attending the various colleges and sities here. The Methodist young have long considered the Centro Social own for their parties, but there was er gymnasium or center which could l as a gathering place for young people eral, especially young men, in need of recreation.

looked over the gymnasium building, d found that it was in need of repairs hat some remodeling and additions make it more useful. So, the roof has repaired, some partitions built and removed, and three new rooms are eing constructed on the north side to e place for tumbling, weight-lifting and pong.

year ago he took over the management club and recreation program. A lounge snack bar has been opened and a room redecorated and refurnished.

his fall, with new bleachers, a refinished and new paint on the walls, the Centro basketball team is giving a good nt of itself under the direction of a coach in a city-wide tournament of from several schools and organizations. ocal press has been very enthusiastic s praise of the Centro Social sports am. On the evenings when there are , enthusiastic spectators cheer both the lounge is filled with other young e playing dominos or chess and drinking while the snack bar does a rushing ess.

Of course, there have been problems, not the least of which is a broken leg, which has kept Bob on crutches for over a year, but he is hopefully looking forward to being free to walk on two feet eventually.

The other branches of work at Cent Social are going forward too. English classe meet three times a week. The club work is under the direction of Miss Silvia Osuna, a leader trained by Miss María González. Miss González in enjoying a sabbatical leave at Scarritt College. The kindergarten has been extended to five mornings a week. Extension work in the form of English classes held at the Methodist Church in Colonia Chapultepec is continuing for the second year. Miss Iva Conner has two classe there three times a week and a young man educated in the United States teaches a third.

The development of the Sierra Linda Camp under the direction of Miss Anna Belle Dyck continues, with various work camps from the United States coming to work with local youth.

The Centro Social building lost its roof in a windstorm about a year ago. The new one is flat so it cannot blow off. The big activity room has a new granite tile floor, celotex ceiling and redecorated walls; the upstairs hall and part of the downstairs have new vinyl tile floors. Most of the upstairs residence also has new celotex ceilings and has been redecorated. Truly it is an ill wind. . .

Wise and understanding hearts retir from México

RUTH V. WARNER is favored of God with the spirit of wisdom and spiritual discernment. Her parents were wholeheartedly dedicated to the ministry of God's Word and to the winning of souls. From infancy she was nurtured in the ways of God and it was simply following the natural course of spiritual events that she should give her life and talents to the Lord in the place where He could best use them to produce much and abiding fruit.

In 1919 she sailed for Rosario, Argentina as principal of the Methodist American School and faithfully served her Lord in that institution for five years.

In 1928, on petition of the principal of the Methodist Deaconess Training School in Mexico City who desired to leave, the Woman's Division of Christian Service changed her appointment to the capital of Mexico. With the exception of an interruption of eight years in her labor of preparing young Mexican women to serve the Church of Mexico, she continued as principal and Bible teacher.

Here is a missionary, teacher, counselor and friend whose sole spiritual ambition is to permit Christ to have the preeminence. A host of students and converts who found the way of Perfect Love and life abundant in the Holy Spirit rise up to call her blessed.

RETIRED? From Mexico, yes, to continue her teaching and influence in the Department of Missions of Vennard College, University Park, Iowa. Our gratitude, love and prayers accompany her.

Gertrude Arbogast.

Miss Warner at the door of the Deac School.

MISS LULA RAWLS RETIRES AFTER 30 YEARS

By María Elena Campos

Miss Lula Rawls was honored at the October meeting of the Altrusa International Club in Chihuahua, where she had served 29 of the 30 years she served in Mexico.

Miss Rawls arrived in January, 1930 to work in the Methodist Hospital in Monterrey, and in September was transferred to Chihuahua, to form a part of the staff of the 6-year-old Sanatorio Palmore. As a p health specialist in dietetics, she h teaching in the School of Nursing with use of an interpreter.

In May of 1931 she founded the first free clinic and later was instrum in the organization of a "Mother's C which has continued to function since In 1944, Miss Rawls was named assi director of Palmore. She and Miss Pearl the director, have worked long and ha improve the hospital until today it is pride of Chihuahua for its service, atte and organization.

In 1956 the old clinic was replaced a policlinic consisting of six examin rooms, a spacious waiting room and facilities.

Miss Rawls was a charter member Altrusa Club, a member of the Meth Church choir and of the Scarritt Club left for her pre-retirement furloug October.

JUBILEE IN CHIHUAHUA

By Emma L. Eldridge

Part of the 900 visitors who toured the new buildings.

Octobre 16, 1960, the great day for Centro iano in Chihuahua has come and gone. hs of anticipation preceded it and a sense eep satisfaction remains since it has d.

or the inauguration and dedication of new buildings three very happy women on hand, Miss Lillie F. Fox, founder entro Cristiano and director during its 15 years; Miss Emma L. Eldridge, tor from 1934 to 1951 and Miss M. Irene the present director and the "builder" e present magnificent plant.

The 900 seats of the gymnasium-audi m were filled as Prof. Carlos Flores, Governor's representative, presided at the guration. Bishop Eleazar Guerra, Dr. N. Pascoe and Rev. Eduardo Guerra took part in the dedicatory service. Miss Josefina Flores, the technical director of the Centro, gave a brief history of the program, interpreting its spirit and its meaning.

Centro Cristiano signifies "Love in Action", and this means love to God and to one's fellowmen. Love means service and to serve means to follow Jesus the Christ who went about doing good. This love is expressed by means of work in education, social service, healing the sick in body and mind through hospitals and the production and distribution of good literature.

Colegio Palmore was founded in 1888 with the motto "The truth will make you free". In 1919 Centro Cristiano was established to do social work. In 1920 the Palmore Printshop opened its doors. In 1923

Sanatorio Palmore began its health program.

The opening of Centro Cristiano on September 1, 1919 was a state occasion. The mayor of the city, the governor's representative, the president of the Chamber of Commerce and the American Consul welcomed the institution. Even the far away New York Sun took notice of the event, reporting: "A large building with grounds has just been completed in the city of Chihuahua for housing the first social settlement ever established in Mexico".

Miss Fox, the first director, c prepared for this type of work earned her M. A. in Central Missouri, and studied at Chicago U She had worked in two differe projects in the United States and studied and observed the social wor Chicago Commons and Hull Hous by Jane Addams.

The first activities included Engli business course, domestic science a lessons. A day nursery was opened was a kindergarten. The free p was the first of its kind in the c for boys and girls and a clinic people were added later. The l suspended in 1945 when it was fel public health work of the govern the Sanatorio Palmore clinic too the need.

During 41 years the day nu continued its service to the ch mothers who work and have ver means to support their little ones. the Mexican staff have worked f or more years, among them Mrs. de Esteves who opened the doors fo time, Miss Aurora E. Perea and Mr V. de López. At the recent dedicati Mrs. María Teresa L. de Velasco sa Lullaby, dedicating it to the child day nursery.

The present staff includes: M Miss Flores, Miss Elisa Gaona, María Chacón, Mrs. Alicia Ramos nuel Hermosillo, Mrs. Margarita N Yolanda Negrete, Miss Felícitas Miss Concepción Ortiz, Mr. José María Teresa Hernández, Miss manza, physical director, Miss Mathys and Miss Natalia Almanza

Little children learn self-reliance in the loving atmosphere of the day nursery.

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Dora Velia Cepeda,
Monterrey, Nuevo León.

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Joyce Haberman's "talking cat reports"

FROM UNDER TWO KITCHEN TABLES

By "NINO"

You know, folks, sometimes it seems awfully lonely here in cat's heaven. But when it gets too lonely, I think about the good old days with all the crazy people on Earth.

Just a little over 365 cat days ago, I was the most contented of all cats in Monterrey, Nuevo León, México. I lived in a nice old house with plenty of rats, *two* refrigerators, Miss Keim's nice chair under the wobbly old table, and Miss Joyce's soft bed. (The chair and bed were really mine, but the goofy director, assistant director, and the "internas" didn't know it).

It was a very strange place to be, but between the cooks, María and Aurelia, and Miss Joyce, I managed at least one good meal a day. Miss Keim fed me sometimes, too, but she almost always was out looking at new refrigerators, kitchen cabinets, etc. I didn't understand why: I thought the ones we had were just fine.

One day Don Julio started working for us. He moved the furniture from one place to another; some nice living room chairs disappeared. I was very upset. I wandered around the house talking out loud, but no one paid any attention to me except Miss Joyce, (Miss Keim was out seeing about new dining room tables and chairs), and she told me to keep away from Don Julio. I ignored her advice.

Then on Halloween (1959), of all days, a great big truck pulled up in front of the dormitory, and the crazy girls started to shout. Men started carrying my furniture into the van, and I curled up in a ball and went to sleep. I didn't wake up until much later when Don Julio picked me up to carry me off. I didn't like the ride in the little old red jeep, but there wasn't much I could do about the situation, except dig in with claws. One of Miss Joyce's first tasks in new house was to bind up Don Ju wounds.

The new dormitory was very pretty course, but almost too big for my tast wandered around for three days before I fo the kitchen. The new dining room ch were so nice and soft; there were lots of soft beds; there was more than the bathroom they had had in the old ho (that seemed a big waste of money to m there was a great big study hall whe got lost most of the time; and there we any rats.

Everyone seemed so happy in the house, so I thought I'd get much more a tion. Did I? Not a speck. Men kept worl and one night Miss Keim was so insi that the plumber stayed until 10:30 to in the kitchen sink. And do you know w The next day was the inauguration of building. I was curled up on Miss Jo bed all afternoon; but I heard the speec the choir sing, the history of the HO ESTUDIANTIL (student home), the bi phy of Dora Z. Schmidt, who was direct the dorm for almost 20 years. The new l was built in her memory.

Once again I thought the rush was and it was for awhile. The girls went h for Christmas Holidays; Miss Keim he for Cleveland Heights, Ohio, so I too de to take a vacation. I was gone only a w and when I returned, it was just in tir help Miss Joyce host a group of MY from Jefferson Methodist Church in Antonio. Mmm, did I ever like them an almost empty tuna fish cans they gave

Miss Keim and the girls came back vacation. Now, I thought, I would be ki the household. But everyone seemed h than before: a new lamp appeared; blankets were purchased; and one da sorts of big bags and boxes were deli from the grocery store. The man from

arket brought the most delicious raw
ut not for me! And I was the most
ed cat south of the border when I
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o busy. Do you realize that almost
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d of Mexico was here for four days.
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but did I get anything? Not even a
er tuna fish can. But when the last
ad left, Miss Joyce picked me up and
e. "Poor Nino, we've neglected you,
t we? But do you remeber that nice
who gave us the Bible study? That
was Dr. James K. Mathews. And the two people who led our discussions on the problems and the role of the missionary in Mexico were Dr. James E. Ellis and Miss Marian Derby of the Mission Office in New York".

Since then a lot of things have happened in Galeana 430 Nte. where Miss Keim, Miss Joyce, and the girls seem happy in their new home. I know they'd be happy to have you visit them if you ever are in Monterrey. I won't be there, but I'll be watching from cat heaven with fond memories of those happy days with those crazy people on Earth.

The Young Adults at a luncheon meeting during the Congress.

Here 'n There

The Union Publishing House (Casa Unida) and the American Bible Society had an attractive stand in the 8th Annual Book Fair in Mexico City from Nov. 20 to Dec. 16.

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Miss Olivia Dickhaut of Chihuahua attended the inauguration of her brother, Rev. John Wilson Dickhaut, as president of the new Methodist Theological School in Ohio, at Stratford. Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Chaffee, home on furlough, also attended the ceremony.

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Miss May B. Seal suffered a heart attack in September and plans to retire as director of the Student Home in Chihuahua.

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Miss Olive I. Givin expresses thanks for all the used Christmas cards people sent them in Piedras Negras. She says Mrs. Refugio Sánchez, the director of the Instituto Osuna, is very artistic, and that together with the M. Y. F., has fashioned new cards to be sold for the Parsonage Fund.

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Mrs. A. A. Reyes, who, has served as a deaconess for more than 30 years (since her husband's death) has retired from active service and was honored at a special ceremony in Monterrey Nov. 20th. She had been a member of the teaching staff of Centro Social and Laurens Institute for many years.

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José Nieto Anduaga, recently returned from a year of theological study at the University of Strausburg in France, has named the Student Secretary of the Mex unit of the World Studen tChristian F ation.

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Miss Maria Gonzalez of the Centro S in Monterrey is in Nashville, Tennessee a year of study at Scarritt College and University of Tennessee School of S Work.

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Dr. Wilson Cheek, associate secretar the World Council of Christian Educat Miss Helen Spaulding, director of Chri Education Research, and Rev. J. B Fister, director of Adult Work of the Nat Council of Churches were in Mexico Dec. 12-14. Jiro and Rosenda Mizuno o Mexican National Council called a mee of persons interested in Christian Educa to meet with them in Union Seminary.

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Rev. Manuel V. Flores has receiv scholarship from the Council of Cooper in Latin America for a year of study at U Seminary in New York City.

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Dr. Gonzalo Báez-Camargo and Dr. fonso Lloreda have been commissioned the American Bible Society to make a translation of the Bible into Spanish the Hebrew and Greek manuscripts.

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Rev. Howard W. Ellis of the Boar Evangelism in Nashville and Rev. Ga

of the Board of Evangelism in Mexico, week of evangelistic meetings in the o District late in November. Among urches visited were Pachuca, Real del and Tulancingo. Miss Mary Lou San- and Rev. George Pigueron served as eters.

. Elvira Báez Méndez, who directs a dist-sponsored clinic in Mexico City, osen by other Mexican women doctors resent them at a meeting in Europe. as able to tour a number of countries.

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. and Mrs. José Marroquín (he is di- of Laurens Institute) of Monterrey, lso in Europe in the summer for an ional meeting.

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sses Lillie F. Fox and Emma L. ge of Robincroft, Pasadena, California, n Chihuahua for the dedication of new ngs for Centro Cristiano.

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ss Ethel Thomas of Lebo, Kansas, director of the Laura Temple Hostel, resent for the Fiftieth Anniversary ation of the Hostel. Miss Thomas has n an interesting and valuable book, do- ting the history of the hostel. Copies ailable in Spanish or in English and ds will go to the institution. Would ke to buy a copy?

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anks for gifts for *Mexico* received from Grace Bruner, Miss Viola Benz, Mr. nce Miller and an anonymous donor San Francisco.

WELCOME TO THESE

rs. Lottie Bell of Iowa, after three s language study in Costa Rica has d to work in the Girls Hostel in a.

iss Charlie Ann Dunn of Tennessee, from Costa Rica Language School to he staff of Centro MacDonell in Du-

iss Kathryn Edwards of Oklahoma, studying Spanish for three months in Rica, has arrived to do rural work rtazar.

Miss Mary Trewyn of Wisconsin, having finished a quarter of language study in Costa Rica is on the staff of the Hogar Estudiantil in Monterrey.

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FAREWELL TO THESE

Miss Bobbie Mae Matthews, who served three years and a half on the staff of the Girls Hostel in Puebla, left in June for Texas. At present she works with the Child Welfare Department in Laredo, Texas.

Miss Ruth V. Warner, treasurer and teacher in the Methodist School for Deaconesses, has retired to California after 32 years of service in Mexico. (See "Wise and Understanding Hearts" page 4:)

Miss Lula Rawls after 30 years at Sanatorio Palmore in Chihuahua (see article page 4).

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Perry and family after two and a half years of service at the Union Seminary in Mexico City have returned to the United States and are teaching in Warrenton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chaffee and family who are home on furlough. Mr. Chaffee is studying at Ohio State. A son named Ronald William was born to the Chaffees Nov. 30th in Columbus.

Miss Janet Porcelli who has served three years at the Hostel in Puebla leaves at the end of the year for her home in Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Joyce Haberman, who was on the staff of the Hogar Estudiantil in Monterrey, leaves after Christmas for her home in Minneapolis.

Miss Donna Lou Nelson, who has been doing rural work in Cortazar, leaves the middle of January for her home in California, having completed her three-year term.

Miss Helene Rossell, whose three-year term was spent in Chihuahua and Durango, leaves at the end of the year for home in Georgia.

Miss Mary (Bobbie) Ferguson, director of Laura Temple Hostel in Mexico City, is on a short furlough at Koinonia Foundation near Baltimore.

Theme of 12th Biennial National Congress:

CHRISTIAN YOUTH, MASTERS OF THEIR CENTURY

The new national officers of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

By Helene Rossoll

"Everybody ought to know who Jesus is", was the song coming from the throats and hearts of hundreds of young people from all over Mexico garthered in the 12th National Methodist Youth Congress in the historic city of Puebla in September. Rev. Alejandro Ruíz, Executive Secretary of the Board of Christian Education, presented the opening message, "The Challenge of Christ for Christian Youth Today".

By the second day, people of Pueb asking, "Who are these young wearing a red and white badge, with and notebook in hand?" Each displayed with pride the Maltese adorned with red and white ribbo colors chosen by the Mexican M. Y. F opportunities for witnessing were possible by the passers-by's question of whom were willing to listen to the of enthusiastic youth, eager to share th

f the Gospel.
a fitting beginning, we participated in Communion. The call to full-time an service was presented by students Union Seminary and the Deaconess ıg School. After Bishop Eleazar Gueached, 24 youth responded to the call.

e of the most impressive services was ed to "The Seven Lights", which to seven goals which each M. Y. F. complete during the year. In the ed sanctuary, a candle was lit as each as read and explained. Then delegates each M. Y. F. that completed all, or t six, goals crowded the altar. Rev. Garza, Secretary of Evangelism, closed vice.

e last night of the week the traditional res were held, this time in nine nt sites to accomodate the large number gates (over 500) and their guests.

o very special guests were Rev. Howard artist, preacher and interpreter of an art, who is the present director of Evangelism from Nashville, and Rev. o Escamilla, distinguished collaborator Spanish-speaking work in the United who is pastor of the Divine Savior ı in San Antonio. Mrs. Ellis accomher husband.

e interest groups included evangelizavaried social relationships, the rural ı, world youth movements and relaf church and state. Another interesting was "Bases for the Interpretation of ible" led by former bishop, Rolando ı.

he National Bible Contest in memory Vicente Mendoza consisted of knowledge book of Acts and "sword drill". The es M. Y. F. from Mexico City won first and Marta Millan of the Balderas F. in Mexico City scored the most lual points.
ss Joyce Haberman directed the Congress Choir, while concerts were presented by the Bach Choir of Monterrey and the Handel Choir of Balderas.

Of course, no meeting of youth would be complete without moments of recreation, fun and fellowship. There were basketball and volleyball. tournaments in snatches of free time. Each mealtime was enlivened by skits and comic acts. Many found time for sight-seeing: the historic forts of the battle against the French on May 5, 1862; the "hidden" Convent of Santa Monica; the magnificent cathedral and the lovely "Agua Azul" swiming pool.

Besides the visitation evangelism directed by Mr. Ellis, a group went to the penitentiary on Saturday afternoon for an evangelistic service with the prisoners.

Roberto Ríos of Monterrey, was elected president to serve for the next two years, together with a cabinet of 12 other officers.

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